RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903,

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virginia—Partly cloudy Thursday; showers in western or north portions. Friday showers and cooler; variable winds, becoming east to southeast and fresh.

fresh.
North Carolina-Partly cloudy Thursday
and Friday, probably showers and cooler
Friday; variable winds.

The hot wave was temporarily checked yesterday by a considerable fall of rain, during which the mercury fell from \$0.00 degrees, later rising to \$0 degrees. Showers are looked for to-day; to-morrow more showers are expected and it will probably be cooler.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday. 95
Lowest temperature yesterday. 77
Mean temperature yesterday. 81
Normal temperature for August. 78
Departure from normal temperature. 98
Precipitation during past 24 hours. 36

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
August 27, 1960.
1 rises. ...5:30 HIGH TIDE.
1 sets. ...6:47 Morning. ...7:56
on sets. ...9;52 Evening. ...8:22

RICHMOND.

Enthusiastic gathering of the Windy Point Club last night—Explanation of the registration law—Many happenings of interest in the railroad world—Large sculision to the seashere—Negro attempts to rob Presbyterian manse and draws a razor on a citizen—Fine organist secured by Grace-Street Presbyterian for the Southern Nurserymen's Association—Richmond man made president of the Southern Nurserymen's Association—Theatrical season to open here to morrow night—Persian ministers leave for the nutle land—Justice John going to New York to consult his physicians—Another candidate mentioned for the Supreme Court Cerkship—Number of arrivals at the Richmond hotels—Allegations that the Bartsdale law was disregarded in Culpeper county—Malegae policy man under arrest—Manager of the Horse Show expected here September 10th—Pleasant fall in the temperature and codler weather looked for—Political and CHESTER—Citizens flocking to the All riding of the CHESTER—Citizens flocking to the parks—Councilman J. D. Reams to run for Mayer; Mayor Maurice is undaunted; Mr. Pettit may get into the race—Legislative campaign is listens when the care—Mr. Bowels—Pleasant for the Amateur Circus helm quartors—Mr. A. C. Hirding ill—Chlidren of Mr. W. W. Williams sick—Partices for the Amateur Circus helm grand.

VIRGINIA.

Moss, of Newport News, vetoes tricting bills—The city of Dande to pay edsts in injunction suit citizens—A negro porter at Newws confesses to theft and then—Hunters in Augusta extermibig den of rattlers and copper—The Surry County Democratices reverses its action and orders try to nominate county officers where of the House—Jirl's arm do y a glan, wave at Rosnoke—an overheated in the fire room of friction with Lady Board sudent of Norfolk Protestant Hospins; doctors protest—A colored killed at Chester by accidental disform knocked over by her chilThe Corporation Commission visit reburg rent to Jali 107 kiloma at the boy—American Bar Association at Springs given reception by committee the property of the state of

NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTH CAHULINA.

'raveler's Protective Association to take ical notice of serving breakfast to oker Washington and party at Hamlet led and shutting white people out—lineman falls thirty feet from a pole Wilmington and perhaps fatally hurt Robeson countythe most filterate in State—Southern pays a large amount o the State Trensury for taxes—New ton sold for over furteen, cents at later.

GENERAL.

Stock market was almost stagnant, the dealings failing to less than on day before, and the piglee changes reached as much as a point in very few instances; bords dull and steady—Tom L. Johnson nominated by acclamation for Governor of Ohio hy Democrats, and the platform which was adopted renews allegiance to the Kansas City platform and followed Bryan on national issues—Report that the Shamrock was injured during the squall of Tuesday is denied, and the two yachts will sail third race of the series today; weather man predicts that the squall of Tuesday is denied, and the two yachts will sail third race of the series today; weather man predicts that the squall of Tuesday is denied. And the two yachts will sail third race of the series today; weather man predicts that the steady well be light—The army disimple the sail of the series of the New England coast—Many cases of yellow fever are reported to exist at Linares, Mex.—Sweet Gretchen won the Adirondack Stakes at Saratogn—Elastic Pointer captured the Norfolk in the Grand credit access at Roadville, Mass.—Suitan is mobilizing larger force than was engaged in Turco-Greek War to suppress the insurrection in Macedonia—press the insurrection in Macedonia—from the campionship—Oxford and Cambridge goifers win the international match on the Shinneecek links—Two bersons killed and three injured in explosion in powder works near Carthage, Mo.

MRS. GRUBBS KIDNAPS HER OWN CHILD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., August 26.—Mrs,
Mamie Grubbs, who one night recently
disappeared from Bristol, leaving her husband and three small children, has just
caused a commotion by returning and
kidnapping her baby, which she found
in the yard at the home of its grandparents.

A letter received in Bristol indicates
that she is taking the child to a woman
in North Carolina, where it is to be given
home. The little one's father is frantic
over its disappearance.

nome. The fittle ones lattier is really per its disappearance, Mrs. Grubbs has just been denied a direct from her husband.

HORSE-SHOW MANAGER COMING NEXT MONTH

Mr. C. W. Smith, manager of the Richmond Horse Show, will arrive here on or about September lith and will open headquarters and remain on the scene from that time until after the show is over. He has managed the two successful exhibition here, and is eminently qualified to make this year's show in every respect the superior to the other two. Mr. Smith will be busy arrenging the details of the exhibition.

BRAXTON GIVES A WELCOME

Brilliant Speech Before The American Bar.

VIRGINIA LAWYERS GIVE A RECEPTION

Entertained in the Casino Grounds.

MANY VIRGINIA LAWYERS JOIN NATIONAL BODY

tin Were Prominent Figures-Pres-

ton's Welcoming Address-Notes.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 25 .- VI art on this first day of the convention

The address of welcome, delivered this morning by Hon. A. Caperton Braxton, of Staunton, was a gem of eloquence that

ienders of the Virginians, who took pos-session of the two hundred and fifty national lawyers and made them feel at home on the soil of old Virginia. PROMINENT FIGURES. Governor Montague and Senator Martin



Waiting Anxiously for the Windy Point ers to Stop Talking and Begin Eat & g.

were prominent figures. Mrs. Montague returned home yesterday. Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. Lunsford I. Lewis, Mrs. D. Q. Eggleston, Miss Day, Mrs. J. B. C. Spencer, Mrs. C. V. Moredith and Miss Meredith, Mrs. Baker, of Winchester, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, and other Virginia ladies graced the occasion and helped entertain the visitors. NEW MEMBERS.

The following new members were elected to-day:

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Jrom Virginia—J. C. Wysor, Pulaski;
W. I. Vance, Lexingion: John S. Barbach, Culepeer; Eppa, Hunton, Jr., Richnond; R. H. T. Adams, Jr., Lynchburg;
H. A. Atkinson, Richmond; J. F. Buillitt,
Big Stone Gap; Frank P. Christian,
Lynchburg; Frank P. Christian,
Lynchburg; Frank W. Christian, Richmond; S. Gordon Cumming, Hampton;
Charles Hall Davis, Petersburg; Richard
B. Davis, Petersburg; J. S. Drapor, Pulaski; S. V. Fulkerson, Bristol; John T.
Harris, Harrisonburg; Eandolph Harrison, Lynchburg; Eugene C, Massicad Long, Lynchburg; Eugene C, Massio, Richmond; J. T. MeAllister, Hot Springs; C.
A. McHugh, Ronnoke; Hugh G, Miller,
Norfolk; A. A. Phlegar, Christiansburg;
William L. Royali, Richmond; R. Carter
Scott, Richmond; George E, Sipe, HarriEcott, Richmond; George E, Sipe, Harri-William L. Kichmond; George E. Sipe, Harrisonburg; Jo Lane Stern, Richmond; Henry T. Wickham, Richmond; Joseph E. Willard, Richmond; Leo D. Yarrel,

E. Whats.
Emporia.
From District of Columbia—Thomas H.
Anderson. Edward F. Bingham, Channing Rudd and Cherles F. Scott
WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

THE PROCEEDINGS

A. A. Phlegar, of Virginia, Elected Member of General Council.

(By Associated Press.)

HOT SPRINGS, VA., Aug. 26.—The annual convention of the American Bar Association opened here to-day. About two

hundred lawyers are in attendance. The session will last until Friday night.

Hon. Charles F. Libby, of Maine, called the convention to order, in the absence of U. M. Rose, the retiring president, and presented Francis Itawie, of Philadelphia, president of the Association, The president, in turn, introduced Allen Caperton Braxton, of Staunton, who desired the address of welcome, as the representative of the Virginia Bar Association,

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President Rawle spoke briefly in reply to Mr. Braxton's address. He then delivered his annual address, reviewing national and State legislation during the past year.

Secretary John Hinkley, of Baltimore, read his annual report. It showed that all the States, except Nevada, and nearly all the Territories are represented in the association. Thirty-line States, two Territories and three hundred and nineteen local bar associations are represented.

On motion of Burton Smith, of Georgia, a recess of ten minutes was taken to allow State delegations to nonlinate members of the general council, which is composed of one member from each State. The following were elected;

Alabama, Oscar R. Hundey; Arkansas, John Fletcher; Florida, R. W. Williams; Georgia, P. W. Meldrim; Kentucky, William H. McCoy; Louisiana, P. J. Kernan; Mississippl, R. L. Thompson; North Carolina, J. Crawford Biggs; South Carolina, J

reside.

The Association of American Law Schools held its annual session to-day, Representatives of twenty or more institutions were present. Papers were read on technical subjects.

MUST TAKE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- An order of the divisions in the Government printing office just before the

who believe it has indirectly a bearing on the issues growing out of the Miller

NOT YET OF AGE: WILL BE A LAWMAKER

TWO WERE KILLED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

CARTHAGE, MO., Aug. 26 .- An explosion at the works of the Independent Powder Company, situated four miles west of Carthage, on Centro Creek, wreck-ing the mixing room, killing two persons

ing the mixing room, kining to passive and injuring three others, one fatally. Thirty workmen escaped injury. To-day's explosion is the second at the Independent Company's works within a month. The mill had just been rebuilt, and the making or dynamite for blasting in the lead and zinc mines of this territory. When the explosion oc ory resumed. When the explosion oc-Hawarth were all in the mixing room, buildings, behind a hill.

MUCH YELLOW-FEVER

AT LINARES, MEXICO

(By Associated Press.)
LAREDO, TEX,, Aug. 28.—A letter was LAREDO, TEX., Aug. 20.—A letter was received here to-day from a responsible resident of Linares, Mexice, in which he states that yellow fever exists at that place and that the death rate is now fourteen a day. This information was given to the quagnatine officials, both Federal and State, of this city, and they will take he matter up at once for investigation.

igation.
Dr. Hamilton says there are many cases of yellow fever at Linares and Victoria of that it is increasing at those two

A. P. GORMAN, JR., FOR STATE SENATE

(By Associated Press. BALTHORE, MD., Aug. 26.—Colonel A. P. Gorman, Jr., the only son of United States Senator A. P. Gorman, was nominated to-day by the Howard County Democratic Convention for the State Senate, having won a decisive victory over his toponents.

Colonel Gorman is thirty years of age, and begins his political career where his father began thirty years ago.

VIRGINIA COUPLE MARRY IN MARYLAND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BAL/FIMORE, MD. August 20.—Robert
Furl Hall and Miss Harriet Elizabeth Williams, both of Charlottesville, Va., visited
Rockville yosterday and were married
by Rev. S. R. White, the ceremony taking place in the office of the public school
contributors.

WAS THROWN OVER RING RAILING

Jack Henderson Gets Bad Fall at Horse Show.

SPLENDID EXHIBIT OF EQUINE BEAUTY

Society Was as Well Represented at Warrenton.

MRS. BLAIR JOHNSON HAS A FALL ALSO

She Was Not Hurt and Did Not Loss Control of Her Mount-A Great Crowd Was on Hand to See One of the Finest Shows Even Given in Virginia

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WARRENTON, VA., August 28.—Th fifth annual exhibit of the Warrenton and a total of 400 entries. Mr. vided extra accommodations to the grand stand, which was packed throughout the day. The immense throng performances. The events were presented passed off with a smoothness and regularity indicative of good management and from the larger cities of the Atlantic slope added to the brilliancy of the occaslope added to the brilliancy of the occasion. Music, bright color and laughts were everywhere. At times, when som exceptional feat of horsemanship wa

from the larger cities of the Adantication, slope added to the brilliancy of the occasion. Music, bright color and laughter were everywhere. At times, when some exceptional feat of horsemanship was accomplished, the air would resound with bursts of applause, and the spectators become intoxicated? with delight at the heroulean efforts of horse and rider to "go over without a tip."

Outside the ring the scene was one of greatest interest. With horses at full gallop, great four-in-hands would rumble into line preparatory to their coming contests, and long blasts from coaching horns would reverberate through the surrounding hills. Sleek, sinewy thoroughered stood here and everywhere, some in victory and some in defeat, betraying no visible emotion other than a quivering limb or a red nostril. True aristocrats of the turf were these, as blue blooded as any peer of the realm. Either in moments of supreme triumph or humiliating downfall, they still preserved the proud, unbending air of royalty.

And it was a sympathetic audience which paid thom homage, when in moments of breathless interest these equine beauties would make the trial of their lives for their masters and for the blue ribbon. All the animals exhibited seemed to be of excellent types, splendid creatures, tip-top in breeding, lithe in movement and perfect in conformation. They came from far and near, most all of them from the homes of fine horses. The sporting and park tandem features were full of dash. As the gates swung open and the spirited high-stoppers thundored past the grand stand the spectators would rise en masse in uncontrollable enthusiasm and clamor for their favorites.

The show ring was absolutely dustless, the spiendid thick turf preventing all the discomforts incident to a dirt ring. The special awards made in plate silver and riding paraphernalia were exceptionally fine and hotly contested for. Most of the

discomforts incident to a dirt ring. The special awards made in plate silver and riding paraphernalla were exceptionally fine and holly contested for. Most of the jumps averaged four and a half and five feet. They were of considerable stiffness. THE LADIES.

Especially noticeable anid deserving of praise was the superb horsemanship of the ladies who rode. They would launch their mounts at these formidable hurdles and sail over them with an ease and bravado which turned the stand into a bediam of applause each time. The music was exceptionally good, being fur-



Young Americans Render the V Point Club Great Assistance.

nished by the Marine Band of Washington. The silver cup presented by Mr. Maxwell Wyeth, of Philadelphia, to the winner of the ladies' driving class was a superb piece of handsomely engraved work. The other awards in plate and work. The other awards in plate and work. The other awards in plate and pany, of Washington, were the finest the craftsman could produce. During a recent interview Mr. Frank D. Gaskins, secretary of the association, stated to a retary of the association, stated to a press representative that never before press representative that never before had so many entries been made as this year. The courtesy and consideration of the management was apparent at all Continued on Third Page.)



TOM L. JOHNSON.

HE HAS NOT SLAUGHTER LOST HOPE

Sir Thomas Says He Will Win Windy Pointers Assault This or Die Hard.

THE YACHTS RACE TO-DAY SPEAKERS AND SINGERS

The Weather Man is Not Optimistic, bu a Try-at Race Will Be Had Whether There is Wind or

Not.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The local
Weather Bureau is in receipt of the
following specia on the Weather for the yacht race Thursday from Wash

over the international yacht course Thursday will be light to fresh north-east, shifting in the afternoon to east and southeast, with probably cloudy (Signed) "FRANKENFIELD."

The wind at Sandy Hook at mid-night is southeast, about three miles an hour. The sky is cloudy and the prospects for a race to-morrow ap-NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- An alleged wire-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—An alleged wireless report from the yacht Brin, which
is equipped with the DeForest wireless
system, published in a morning puper
to the effect that Shamrock III, was seriously duringed during yesterday's storm
and that there was a possibility of Sir
Thomas asking for a postponement,
caused considerable excitement in yachting circles. Investigation promptly proved
that the statement was without foundation. Shamrock rode out yesterday's
squall without the slightest damage, although the big anchor was dropped as
an additional precaution.

The time allowance under which Reli-

ance, Constitution and Columbia have sailed in the preliminary races this year was made known to-day. These times have been kept secret. Reliance allowed Constitution one minute and forty seconds, and Columbia two minutes seconds, and Columbia two limited and forty-one seconds in all races. By these times, it is figured that Constitution won two races from Reliance, but Columbia falled to score.

Reliance sustained no damage whatever in yesterday's squall.

Sir Thomas is Game.

Sir Thomas Lipton was very much sur-prised to-day to learn for the first line that Shamrock III, was-handleapped IP seconds at the start of yestorday's race. "That's very bad," he said, but no other Sir Thomas said in response to a tele-

DIAMOND RING TO QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLIFTON FORGE, VA., Aug. 28.—The
Clifton Forge Riles' Free Street Fair and
Silitary Carnival begun yesterday and is
being larsely attended. The carnival is
exhibiting principally on Ridgeway Street,
and the different attractions are of a
good class, being interesting and entertaining.

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Alies Katte Leech won the diamond ring for the most popular young lady in the city and will on Friday night be crowned queen of the carnival.



OF MELONS

Luscious Fruit.

President Display Much Ability Along These Lines-Doings at Their Annual Feast.

coaning beneath the weight of a half nd honorable body, yelept the Windy Poin Club, distinguished otherwise by the presence of seven lanterns, Captain John A Curtis, one lamp, and a goodly com-



Dan Higgins Opening Meions for Windy Pointers.

pany of gentlemen and ladies of high renown, fanned the trees of Marshall terrace last night with a gentle and persuasive eloquence that finally swept from the table every vestige save rinds and seeds of the feast that lay spread there, and then lost itself in the cloud raised by a hundred strong cigars. Twas in all respects an occasion right

criticism.

Sir Thomas said in response to a telegram, hoping he would win to-morrow:
"I have not lost hope, and I shall fight and die hard. If I cannot win, I will take defeat in the proper spirit."

Sir Thomas said in response to a query as to whether he had asked to have a four-cornered race between Shamrock III. the Reliance, Columbia and Constitution, that he hadnot made any such suggestion, but that If such a proposition should be made, he would undoubtedly consider it. He did not care to have it understood that he was taking the initiative.

Shaurock III. put up her mainsail and her club topsail this afternoon, but did not leave her anchorage to go out. She stretched and dried them. On Reliance, there was not a move, and Mr. Mower, the club measurer, simply put the tage to the new gaff and declared ft the same length as the old one, so that her measurement was the same as before.

"Twas in all respects an occasion right worthy of the event that called it forth. Since this ancient and is stinguistic to the sunction and the sunction and the first added its strength to the sunction and the relief conditions of the far East End, it has been a time-honored custom to feast twice each twolvemonth—in the winter, upon the banquet provided by a favored restauranteur; in the summer, the Hanover farmer, Last night it was this summer feast that called the clans together upon the bounds of the windy and precipitous point where the club usually satiers to deliberate upon the questions that lay before it. Throughthe the land the call land gone and though many prominent members, such as Grover Cleveland, Sir Thomas Lipton, and others were forced to send letters of regret, there was yet a noble and notable gather-ling.

In his customary gusty and cheerful manner, Captain Curtis, the patriarch of worthy of the event that called it forth.

In his customary gusty and cheerful manner, Captain Curtis, the patriarch of the club, who in the days when the land was young drew around him the company making up the personnel of the body and blew into them the profound and prolix elements that characterize his own nature, thundered through a megaphone the object of the assemblage, the purposes and aims of the club, and the pleasure its members experienced in having so large a gathering to talk to. The stentorian tones of his voice startled the seven lanterns into a spasm and well nigh blew out the flickering light of the wick-lamp. But the Captain raged on In his customary gusty and cheerful "jontinued on Second Page.)

JOHNSON CHOSEN FOR GOVERNOR

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Nominated by Acclamation by Ohio Democrats

HIS VICTORY WAS COMPLETE

All Opposition. CLARKE FOR SENATE

Dominated Convention Over

ON THE SECOND BALLOT Bryan on National lesues as With

form Was Proclaimed.

Convention Notes. Johnson programme was carried out com

votes on the motion to make the nomina-tion unanimous, but the Zimmerman sup-porters subsided after the selection for Governor and Senator were made.

oledo. Attorney-General—Frank

Clarke on Second Ballot.

the Johnson candidate for Senator, as they said he represented their conserva-tive views, but when Lentz opened a fight on Johnson on the Senatorial can-didate; the opposition resumed its obdidate, the opposition resumed its do-structive tactics and voted for Leptz for Senator, thus driving the Johnson faction to the second ballot. After the first bal-lot, which resulted, Clarke 335, Lentz 222, Saltzgaberg 125, Baker 11, and Russell 4. the Johnson men made a terrific effort on the floor of the convention to name Clarke on the second ballot. They suc-Charke on the second ballot. They succeeded, the second ballot resulting: Clarke 395, Lentz 205, Saltzgaberg 81. Clarke was declared the nomines. The Saltzgaberg vote represented the ultrasliver men, who were the most ardent supporters of Johnson, but who said they would support no man who had voted against Bryan.

M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, had been endorsed by the Hamilton county delegation for Senator, and was the choice of the Zimmerman men, but Ingalls and the unseated Hamilton county delegates, although in the city, did not attend the

unsoated Hamilton county delegates, although in the city, did not attend the convention.

John H. Clarke, who will canvass the State with Mayor Tom Johnson and other Democrats, has been State's attorney in Youngstown for many years, but is now located in Cleveland, which city has four prominent candidates, the Republican as well as the Democratic candidates for Senter and Governor:

well as the Democratic candidates for Senator and Governor:

Next to the commanding presence of Johnson was the part of Clarke in the convention. He made two masterly speeches, one presenting the name of Johnson, and the other in accepting the Senatorial nomination.

Mr. Clarke said that he would ask Senator Hanna for joint debates during the compaling.

campaign.

With the single exception of the Sena-torial endorsement, the Johnson men controlled the convention to-day, as well as the city and district committee meet-

the city and district committee meetings yesterday. The convention was as distinctly with Bryan on national, as with Johnson on State Issues.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEDCH.

The Hon. G. M. Saltzgaber, the temporary chairman, said in part:

"We raise the banners which shall bave inscribed upon them. War against tarif iniquities," and Republicans who love honor and justice will fight with us and for us. Three-fiths of the voters of Ohio are honastly opposed to a continuation of the